

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XXI.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

NO. 45.

57 When you have a news item or wish to communicate with THE OUTLOOK office by phone ring up 57

Go to Mrs. Estill's for Lace Curtains, Poles, Brackets, etc.

Read new ad. of E. L. & A. T. Hyron in this issue.

Fine watch repairing at O. C. Harris.

The tobacco growers had to pay \$2 to \$2.50 for tobacco setters Tuesday and Wednesday.

For a stylish turnout of any description go to

PATTERSON & CATLEY.

A little mist of rain fell Wednesday and following night last week. It wasn't much damper than Friday's heavy fog.

E. C. PERRY, Dentist, located over J. M. Richart's store. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

J. C. Shropshire, of Fayette Co., sold fifty-seven head of his Montrose herd of Short-horn cattle last week at an average of \$122.27.

Red, Yellow and White Sweet Potato Plants at Brother & Goodpaster's.

Born, May 24th, to Isaac Crouch and wife (nee Nettie Coyle), near Reynoldsville, a fine son, their first-born. It has been named Roe.

Go to O. C. Harris for fine watch and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.

An official says the company expects to extend the railroad from Hillsboro to Marchand this year, according to his letter in the Flemingburg Gazette.

See the bargains in lawns and dainties that I am offering. I know I can please you.

Mrs. D. S. ESTILL.

Judge Ed C. Orrer has the Republican Appellate Judge nomination practically won, having secured enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot.

Cherries are nearly ripe, and the waxing birds are announcing the fact in flocks, their dainty whistle of "sweet-sweet" being heard wherever there is a cherry tree.

If you have never had one of the station J. S. Brown's elite consult parties that have for size, style and action. Dr. G. W. CONNER.

DeWitt C. Flood, of Moore's Ferry, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month on account of the death of his son, Chesley Flood, a volunteer for the Spanish war in the Second Kentucky, who died of fever at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park.

STRAYED.—Small pale-red deerhound cow, white on back, broad and heavy, part of right ear clipped off 5 years old. Any information of her whereabouts thankfully received by T. M. McGLOTHLIN, Craig, Ky.

DRY TIMES.—It tries very hard to rain, but doesn't succeed. Sunday night there was a very good imitation of a thunder-storm, which would have been realistic on the theatrical stage, but the waterfall wasn't enough to spoil a lady's nice spring hat.

Tobacco Growers, if you want to know of a process guaranteed to keep your tobacco free of worms write for free information to Hillis Bros., McFall, Mo.

A large number of the lady relatives of the Confederate veterans are attending the national reunion at Louisville this week. Miss Nora Peters was selected a sponsor of Patriotic R. Clubhouse Camp, and she chose Misses Clara Bascom and Louie Peters Maids of Honor.

Get prices on the Champion Mowers and Malt Double Shovel Plows and Cultivators at Eugene Minihan's.

WELL PATRONIZED.—The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a strawberry and ice-cream supper in the Court-house yard on the evening of May 22d in the interest of the fund to buy a carpet for the church. Good music was provided, and the supper was well patronized, the net proceeds being \$20. The ladies deserve credit for their zealous endeavors.

SUGGESTION TO FARMERS.—The season is late now to get out a tobacco crop. The oats crop is worthless. The clover and timothy crops will be largely failures. The wheat straw will be short. All this was caused by the drought. Would it not be advisable to put in millet a portion of the ground intended for tobacco? That would enable you to winter your stock better, and a curtailed tobacco crop would make a higher price for it. Think about it.

COLORADO LABOR TRUST.—The colored boys about town have formed a trust on tobacco setting and fixed their price at 25 cents per hour. When it was seen that Monday's rain had made a tobacco season strong. One grower succeeded in having the trust modify its rule to 30 cents per hour during Monday afternoon only, with the understanding that the inexorable price thereafter would be 25 cents. One farmer came in Monday afternoon and engaged a number of white boys at one dollar per day and board.

BARGAINS IN CARPETS, MATTINGS, RUGS & LACE CURTAINS. BIG LOT THIN DRESS GOODS AT VERY LOW PRICES. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM. GOODPASTER, COONS & COMPANY. Main Street, Owingsville.

The famous Red Bermuda Sweet Potato Plants just right to transplant at Brother & Goodpaster's, May 31, 1900.

THE ECLIPSE.—Although Monday morning was cloudy there were occasional rifts in the clouds to show how the moon was "putting it on" the sun until there was only a narrow crescent left to glitter brilliantly in the sky. At the height of the eclipse it was no darker than on days when thick clouds obscure the sky.

Do I keep hats? Well, no, not very long, for our stock is so pretty and prices so low that the ladies carry them off quickly. Call on us. Everything new.

MRS. ESTILL.

THE FAMILY MAGAZINE.—The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, easily holds its place as the chief of the dollar magazines for family reading. Indeed, in the nature of its monthly contents it meets more fully the popular demand from all classes of people than any other periodical at any price. No family should be without it if the dollar can be spared for a subscription.

That's right! Brother & Goodpaster have the finest beds of Sweet Potato Plants this spring they have ever had.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.—The following teachers were recently examined and awarded first-class certificates: Misses Bertie Gault, Lida Tipton, Ollie Hart, Pearl Lundrum and Mrs. T. M. Perry; Messrs. Joe Goodpaster, Odum Durham, M. L. Flannery, E. L. McKinney and P. M. Krick. All the foregoing are experienced teachers. Miss Minnie Cartmill, a beginner, was given a second-class certificate.

FOR RENT.—250 acres of woodland and old fields for pasture, lasting water and good fence around it. Apply to

ROSE RUN IRON CO.

DIED IN INDIANA.—Will Mart Hornback and five children passed through here Saturday with the body of the wife and mother for burial at Gilead Sunday. Mrs. Hornback was a daughter of Harry Copple, deceased. The family moved from the Sherburne neighborhood to Anderson, Indiana, about three months ago. Mrs. H. died at Anderson. Sympathy is extended the husband and children.

My stock of dress goods is new and stylish and I will not be undersold by anyone.

MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.—By George R. Snyder, of the Stone Tobacco Warehouse Co.—May 27, 1900.—There has been more good tobacco on the market this week than for some time past, and our market shows an improvement over what it has been. As the receipts increase on the good-ordered tobacco there is no doubt but we will have much more competition than we have had heretofore. Many of the factories who could not use the water-ordered tobacco are waiting for tobacco in good condition.

The noted stallion J. S. Brown will make the season of 1900 at the same barn on upper Prickly Ash. The get of this horse bring the biggest prices. You will make no mistake if you breed to this celebrated stallion.

DR. G. W. CONNER.

PETROLEUM DISCOVERY.—The blue-lick well of Horseman Bros., at the foot of the town hill on Prickly Ash, is lumping itself and is again a candidate for public attention. Last year when the vein of sulphuretted water was discovered during its digging it became the season's local novelty and was much visited and the water was keenly relished by those fond of that sort of mineral water. The owners had the well cleaned out at the foot of the town hill and it is producing a fine quality of coal oil along with the water. After the water had run in for some time the oil was skimmed off and tested in a lamp; it burned just like any other coal oil. There is a sample of the water and oil at THE OUTLOOK office. It may stimulate the sinking of wells in the town vicinity. There is undoubtedly petroleum under the town hill, for it collects in the town artesian well, which is 676 feet deep, and destroys its potable properties.

READ CAREFULLY.—I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have engaged the services of a competent and reliable watchmaker and jeweler, one whose business dealings will be fair and reasonable, and whatever work you may entrust to his care will have intelligent and workmanlike treatment. Further, I wish to state that I will have repaired free of charge all work that has been turned out by the incompetent and botch workman and who for the past few weeks posed as a mechanic at my place of business. I will thank you to return the work and have it properly cared for.

O. C. HARRIS.

Why is it that one of the get of J. S. Brown sold in the fall of 1899 for \$280 when so many horses bred by other stallions sold for less than \$100? Simply because the get of J. S. Brown have the size, style and shape.

DR. G. W. CONNER.

CALF GOURMET.—JONES Runnels, southwest of town, had a flock of fifty young turkeys in his yard, and entertained visitors accordingly of turkey-flavored delights at next Thanksgiving and Christmas. But a change has come over the spirit of his dreams. It came about this way: Jonas had a six-months-old calf that he had given the freedom of his door yard, where the young turkeys used. It can't be accounted for in any other way than that the said calf had had ambitions in the way of learning and had been studying foreign languages in the back of the distillery where it is told that "De gustibus non est disputandum," which started his calfship on a gastronomical tack. Anyhow, last Sunday a week twenty-six of Jonas' young turks disappeared. Nobody thought of laying it on the calf, but on Thursday the calf was detected in the very act of lurching on a turkey. A count of the flock proved that thirteen more of the turkeys were gone. Jonas doesn't bear the reputation of a romantic and he stands between THE OUTLOOK and any doubters who read this.

DROUTH BROKEN.—The first good rain since farm crops were planted and gardens made commenced falling early Monday afternoon in town and vicinity. Things were getting in a bad way for want of moisture, and water for household and drinking purposes was getting short. The rain fell in good, soaking showers throughout the afternoon and night, and vegetation was refreshed accordingly. It is generally held that a wet spring causes crops to take shallow root and unfits them for standing a summer drouth. There ought to be no fear of that this year. What vegetation sprouted surely sent its roots down deeply in the earth to find sufficient moisture to sustain life during one of the most remarkable spring drouths experienced here in a long time. From appearance the rains must have been general throughout the county. Some parts had already had good rains a week previous and were not suffering like the central part. All the tobacco growers who had plants large enough set out their crops, and others did the same as far as their plants would permit. A few had nursed their plants and kept them well watered; they got out all their crop.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.—Tuesday afternoon of last week Wm. White and his wife were transplanting some tomato plants in the garden of the Drinkard property, on Coyle street, where they expected to go to housekeeping. Mr. White became dizzy and pitched forward on his hands. His wife assisted him to the doorsteps of the residence. He sat there until she finished setting the plants and she then led him to their room at the Corner House. He continued to get worse, and Wednesday afternoon Dr. Taubee was called to see him. The physician found that Mr. White was partially paralyzed.

Mr. White was removed to Winchester Monday morning, his wife, James Smith and Dee Conner accompanying him. His brain is mostly affected and he is not rational at times. He was recently married and had every prospect of a happy and prosperous life. It is hoped that his sickness is only a temporary attack. He is a good and useful man.

We do best Job Work.

FOR RENT.—Good blue grass and timothy pasture, with plenty lasting water. Calves and yearlings 80 cts. per month; cattle \$1.50 per month; horses and mules \$1.75. Apply to foreman at the mines.

ROSE RUN IRON CO.

TURNER-CROUCH.—Dr. J. S. Turner and Mrs. Helen A. Crouch were united in marriage shortly after seven o'clock Tuesday morning, at the bride's home on West Chicago street, by Squire Nathan A. Perrill. They left immediately to drive through to Morgan county, where Mr. Turner has interest in a gold mine. Dr. Turner and wife will take up their residence in this city, returning in a few days from Morgan county. Dr. Turner is the well known magnetic healer. His bride is the widow of Sam Crouch.—Lebanon (Ind.) Pioneer.

ARMY RECRUITS WANTED.—Recruiting Station, U. S. A., Lexington, Ky., May 21st, 1900.—To the Editor OUTLOOK, Owingsville, Ky.—Sir: Have just received orders from the War Department to recruit for the following Regiments: Heavy Batteries, 1st Artillery, Fort Barrancas, Florida.

2d Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky. Also recruiting for regiments in the Philippine Islands; these recruits will be sent to the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal. Applicants desiring to remain in this country will be sent to Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, and may be assigned to either Cavalry or Infantry.

Now have a sub-station at Ashland, Ky., which will remain open until June 30th next. I respectfully request that you use this as a news item and oblige. Yours respectfully,

A. S. FLEMING.

First Lieut. 6th Artillery, Recruiting Officer.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paris were in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Judge W. S. Gudgell was in Sharpshurg Saturday.

Harry B. Miller, of Mt. Sterling, came over Monday to visit friends.

Sheriff J. M. Atchison and Clark Patterson were in Sharpshurg Monday.

Judge H. Clay Howard, of Paris, was here Friday and Saturday on law business.

Mrs. Horace Lane returned Monday from a week's visit to relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elan Estill, of Wyoming, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. James K. Emmons left last week to spend some days with relatives at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Jacob Warner, of near town, is critically ill, but was resting easier Tuesday afternoon.

C. T. Crain and niece, C. A. Thompson and C. B. Crain, all of Hillsboro, were here Sunday.

E. H. Goodpaster, Ford Patterson and J. H. Asbury attended court at Flemingsburg Monday.

Mrs. Ida Kilpatrick, of Flemingsburg, has been the guest of Mrs. T. H. Brown several days.

Will Stout and sister, Miss Myrtle, were guests of friends in Montgomery county Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Pierce Winn, of Mt. Sterling, has been here several days, a guest of her mother, Mrs. Elva Catlett.

Miss Leona Ross was the guest of Miss Margaret McKinevan, on White Oak, from Friday until Monday.

Little Miss Juella Conner will return this week from a visit to the family of Judge H. Clay McKee, at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ewell Payne, of Steptone, visited the latter's brother, Hon. C. W. Tipton, Sunday and Monday.

Wm. Mann, formerly of Covington, recently of Indiana, has taken a position in the barber-shop of his brother Charles P.

Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster and Miss Lillian Daugherty returned Friday from Flemingsburg, where they spent a few days with friends.

Clarence L. Madden, of Winchester, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Spencer, on Roe's Run, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eva Teal, who has been visiting at Mrs. Sarah Jackson's, intended leaving this (Thursday) morning for her home at Miami, Missouri.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burbridge and daughters Mrs. Nannie McCoun and Miss Anna, of Mt. Sterling, were guests at Hon. A. W. Bascom's Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Dawson visited relatives in Mt. Sterling from Tuesday until Saturday, when she was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Harper.

Mrs. Elm Wells went to Louisville Wednesday to consult a physician in regard to her ailment. Mrs. Geo. W. Shroat and Dr. S. C. Alexander accompanied her.

Clark and Ford Patterson, Duke Hampton, Clyde Byron and Hughes Atkinson attended the hop given by the Flemingsburg Dancing Club Thursday night of last week.

Elmer Myers and Miss Bettie Ware, Hord Ware and Miss Ada Myers, Joe Wood and Miss Lizzie Kissick, E. R. Berry and Miss Kate Wood, of Sharpshurg, were in town Sunday.

James White and sisters, Mrs. Nora Blunt, of Lexington, and Miss Mary White, of Winchester, were here last week to see their brother Wm. White, who was paralyzed.

Miss Myrtle Stout left Monday to attend the Confederate Reunion at Louisville. From there she will go to Leverage and Worthville to visit friends and relatives for several days.

Gay Shroat and Miss Margaret Jones, Turney Patton and Miss Ella Hazelrigg, and Miss Minnie McCormick, all of Mt. Sterling, were guests at Mrs. Nancy Shroat's, on Upper Prickly Ash, Sunday.

Charley Harris, of Portsmouth, O., arrived Wednesday of last week to visit his brother Orla and sister, Mrs. Clay Tackett, and transact some business. He was accompanied by B. W. Andrews, who has taken a position as jeweler with O. C. Harris. Mr. Andrews' wife arrived Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. will board at the Corner House.

Miss Mary Gudgell returned home Wednesday of last week. She has been attending a private school at East Orange, New Jersey, and boarding with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. A. Lee. She had not intended to return home until next week, but on account of her father Dr. F. P. Gudgell's sickness she came Wednesday. She expects to return to her school after the vacation.

The following attended the hat show at White Oak Sunday and spent the remainder of the day at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ratliff, on Bald Eagle: Misses Bettie and Laura Withers, Bettie Saunders, of Sharpshurg; Anna Burbridge, Elizabeth Ratliff, of Mt. Sterling; Walter May Ratliff; Messrs. Lee Orear and Hansford Arnold, of Mt. Sterling; Howard Moffett, of Sharpshurg; Guy Ratliff and James Ross.

THE VOTE UNCERTAIN.—"Marse William," said the old family servant, "is you gwine to run for office this year?"

"Don't know. Why do you ask?" "Well, sah, dey's been one or two gentlemen put in application fer my vote, en I des wants ter know if it's ter stay in the family or go projecin' aroun' fer itsef!" —Atlanta Constitution.

COULD BE TOLD.—Father—That young man who is calling on Edith is absolutely worthless. Mother—Ah, well! She loves him, and I suppose what can't be healed must be tried. What can't be healed can be tried, and I think that's what will happen to him if he calls tonight! —Syracuse Herald.

PUZZLED HIM.—An old negro, who was slowly walking out North Broadway the other afternoon, was very much surprised to see a lady go driving by with the coachman sitting on the rear seat with his arms folded. The old negro took off his hat and slowly scratched his whitening head, a puzzled expression overspread his face. He at last turned to a gentleman passing near and said: "Seuse me, marse, but how much you s'pose dat nigger have ter pay dat white lady to drive him about?" —Lexington Herald.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Moore's Ferry.

Very dry here; crops need rain badly.

Joseph Kissick sold Dr. H. H. Lewis a horse for \$95.

Mrs. H. A. Flood, of Marshall, visited Mrs. McDonald last Thursday.

Willie Daugherty, who works at Torrent, came home on a visit last week.

Your scribe has had a tussle with neuralgia, or acute muscular rheumatism.

Luther Cook and wife, of Yale, visited their parents here several days last week.

Miss Rosa Moody, of Rowan Co., visited Miss Ollie Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Julia Reeves visited her brother, J. W. Reeves, at Salt Lick, Saturday and Sunday.

John Thomas and wife, of Montgomery county, visited G. B. Myers from Friday until Sunday.

DeWitt C. Flood has been given a pension of \$12 per month, dating from October 4th, 1898.

Brother Wesley Blevins preached at Hedrick's 3d Sunday to very large and attentive audiences.

Mrs. G. W. Staton and Mrs. E. E. L. Staton visited the latter's father, D. C. Flood, last Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Kimbrell, of Jeffersonville, came last Tuesday on a visit to her father, O. P. Shroat.

D. C. Flood was awarded the contract for all the repairs on the Salt Lick and Moore's Ferry turnpike.

Ben Royse and wife, of Ringo's Mills, visited Mrs. Sibbie McDonald on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Thomas Steele, of Flat Creek, and Lafayette Sorrell, of Knob Lick, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

We took notice of the eclipse Monday morning. It was grand indeed, but the last part was obscured by the clouds.

Mrs. W. A. Baty is thought to be some better. Mrs. Anna Shroat was a little better Sunday. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. John Otis continue to improve slowly.

William Razor, of Salt Lick, bought twenty-five head of hogs of the following persons at four cents per pound: 9 of W. F. Prater, 9 of J. C. Atchison, 6 of John Otis, and one of W. R. Razor.

A Lincoln Story.

[New York Sunday Telegraph.] Col. R. S. Lawrence, of Washington, who as a boy sat upon the lap of Abraham Lincoln in the '40s, makes an interesting contribution to the archives wherein are gathered the countless anecdotes and quaint stories for which the immortal Lincoln was so famous.

When Mr. Lincoln was President he was visited by three influential Indiana politicians. These gentlemen were gunning for spoils, and, with a view of relieving the President of routine toil, had thoughtfully prepared their "salute" and duly subscribed to its provisions. One gentleman, a resident of Indianapolis, was listed for postmaster; another, banked to be United States marshal; the third would be content should the entire of a Federal judgeship fall gently upon him.

The politicians, having been presented to the President, indulged in a few commonplace remarks, then unwrapped their "salute" and placed it before the Chief Executive with a calm assurance.

Mr. Lincoln received their overtures with his customary complacency, remarking that the applications would be promptly filed, together with subsequent letters and indorsements, with the department under which each properly belonged, and while the three men from Indiana were yet struggling to regain their feet, the President, in his blindest style, observed that the incident recalled a story he had once heard, and, without waiting for a request, proceeded to unfold the tale.

It appears that an Oriental potentate maintained upon the royal payroll a functionary known as the Imperial Wise Man. It devolved upon the wise man, among other things, to forecast and prophesy, heading off

EUGENE MINIHAN,
MANUFACTURER OF
First-class Hand-made Saddles and Harness
AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ONE SET OF MY
HAND-MADE BUGGY HARNESS
Will wear longer than two sets of other makes. They are safer to use and look better. There is no saddle that compares with my
KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES.
What you pay for Saddles is not as important as what you get for your money. Quality, reputation, material, workmanship is what you get in my Saddles every time. Mail orders for saddles promptly filled. Largest stock of BUGGY WHIPS and DUSTERS at a very low price. Come and get my prices.
EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SAML. P. ATCHISON,
DRUGGIST.
FINE WHISKIES, WINES, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, ETC.
PAXTON AND DENTON,
SUCCESSORS TO PAXTON & SON.
UNDERTAKERS and dealers in
FURNITURE.
MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE.

PALMER & COONS,
SUCCESSORS TO LIGHTFOOT & SHROUT.
WILL DO YOUR
BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING
AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
All Work Guaranteed. Give Them a Call.

dire probabilities and placing his sovereign in possession of valuable advance information. Upon a certain occasion the potentate gave notice to the Imperial Wise Man that it was desired to indulge in a royal hunt, and, consequently, it was important to ascertain accurately the prospective climate conditions. The wise man retired for a couple of hours, during which time he consulted numerous charts and maps, made many figures and calculations finally appearing before his Majesty with a well defined prophecy—the weather would be propitious during the ensuing three days. Thereupon the potentate, with his lords and ladies and heralds and a retinue of servants, all clad in gorgeous apparel, gold trappings and fine linen, set forth toward the hunting preserve, some hours distant. About noon, when perhaps half the distance had been accomplished, the royal cavalcade came suddenly upon a jackass plodding along, bearing upon its back a peasant in coarse raiment. The countryman perceiving the evidence of royalty, quickly slipped from the back of the jackass, and prostrating himself to the dust, said:

"Most noble and august potentate, return without delay to your castle; a mighty storm is about to fall upon you, and your purple robes and fine linen and magnificent trappings and those of your lords and ladies and suite will be ruined, and you will be drenched to the skin; return at once, O King! return!"

The king and his court beheld a cloudless sky, and, laughing, they proceeded on their way, while the servants mercilessly gazed at the poor countrymen who desisted not in his protestations. Within an hour a terrific storm arose; rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew with great violence, and, being without shelter, the king and his lords and ladies and servants were soaked to the skin and their fine trappings and rich apparel utterly ruined. Crestfallen and in bedraggled garments they put back to the castle with all speed.

The wise man was called before his king and made a sorry mess of his explanation. Of course, he was discharged and narrowly escaped with his neck.

Thereupon the potentate summoned the countryman who had foretold the storm, informed him he might consider himself duly initiated as Imperial Wise Man, and made the appointment public by special proclamation. The peasant received his appointment in a dazed sort of way, escaped from the royal presence in rather bad form, drew his stipend regularly thereafter, but made no drafts upon his occult powers.

One day, some weeks later, the king, called the wise man to his chamber and administered a mild rebuke to the latter for his failure to prognosticate, asking him, incidentally, what he supposed he was drawing a fat salary for.

The peasant protested that he could not measure up to such responsibility; that he couldn't prophesy fifteen minutes ahead on the weather or anything else, and then and there tendered his resignation, to take immediate effect.

"But did you not foretell accurately the terrible storm that drenched the royal property and ruined our trappings and best clothes?" inquired the king.

"O, no, mighty king," responded

the peasant, "it was the jackass. He it was, by some mysterious gift of discernment, is able to foretell the storm, and in token thereof he has a peculiar way of folding back his ears. I merely voiced to your majesty in words what my faithful jackass expressed to me in his own petrosque and silent way."

Whereupon the countryman's resignation was accepted, the jackass was duly installed as Imperial Wise Man and a royal decree to this effect was sent forth.

"And would you believe it," observed President Lincoln, who a sly twinkle in his eye, "as soon as that proclamation became public every jackass in the kingdom wanted an office."

YOUTH'S VORACITY.—Mr. Goodthing (engaged to Johnny's sister)—Johnny, I am going to make you a present. What do you wish? Johnny—A box of candy. Mr. G.—What else? Johnny—Another box of candy. Mr. G.—Oh, wish for something else, your little stomach couldn't hold all that candy. Johnny—Another stomach.—Baptist Argus.

CAUTIOUS MOTHER.—A New England school teacher recently received the following warning from the mother of a "young hopeful": "Dear Miss—Please to make your Johnnie too hard, for so much of his brains is intellect that he ought to be held back a good deal, or he will run into intellect entirely, and I do not desire it. So please hold him back so as to keep his intellect from getting bigger than his body, and 'injoining him for life.'—Ex.

POWER OF CONGRESS.—An Arkansas paper says in one of the mountain counties only one man took a newspaper, and the citizens for some distance around would gather in to hear it read when it came. One listener one time asked what the Democrats were doing in Congress. "Oh," replied the reader, "they're playing the dickens, over there. They passed a law adding two months to the year, and the worst part of it is they have made them both winter months." "Blast their fool souls!" said the listener, "and we nearly out of fodder."—Ex.

For a Good Shave,
OR FIRST-CLASS HAIR-CUT OR SHAMPOO GO TO THE
Parlor Barber Shop,
In cellar under Owingsville Banking Co. Special attention paid to cleaning and trimming ladies' and children's hair. Work done at your house if desired.
ROBERT JOHNSON.

C. & O. RAILWAY
TIME-CARD EFFECTIVE OCT. 30, 1899
Express Trains for Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Washington, New York and Eastern Cities.
TIME OF TRAINS AT FLEMINGSBURG STATION.
EAST-BOUND.
No. 21.....10:40 a. m.
No. 22.....12:25 p. m.
No. 24.....10:05 p. m.
WEST-BOUND.
No. 21.....6:37 a. m.
No. 22.....11:44 a. m.
No. 24.....7:40 p. m.
For information regarding rates, sleeping car reservations call on or address Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station.
G. W. HANCOCK, C. R. HANCOCK,
D. P. A., Asst. G. P. A.,
Lexington, Ky. Cincinnati, O.